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HITCHCOCK PLANS NEW PUBLAL DAMES Postmaster general Frank witchcock, who was recently called to Beverly to

consult with president Taft on the mo-



question of postal savings banks, the law authorizing which was last session. The postmaster general declares the planning of this innovation will be the greatest work of his administration and he has already mapped out severad of the more import

American National Banks' New Location.

LER BUILDING YESTERDAY MORN-ING FORCED US TO SECURE NEW PASO STREET, WHERE WE ARE PREPARED TO TRANSACT ALL BUSI-NESS AND SERVE OUR PATRONS.

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IN FIRE WHICH DESTROYED CALISHER STORE, WAYOR ROBINSON WEETS

Fireman Ware was crushed about the

hend and the blood oozed from his ears and nostrils as he lay on the paving in front of the ruined building. Dave Su!! - a was also injured about the head : ras rushed to the hospital

but the assistant chief was soon back down town. Fireman Robinson was cut on the

face and it is thought that his chest was claus say he will live. He was reported dead several times Sunday. TRUCK WAS SUPPORTING.

It was reported that the removal of the heavy serial truck from the side of the building was what caused the best charred wall to fall. The firemen were just winding the windless up to bring the aerial truck away from the buildfell in a heap on the sidewalk pluning the men under it so that it year with difficulty that they were dug out by the firemen and volunteers.

HOW MAYOR MET DEATH. R. C. Canby and R. H. Rinehart were in their office in the Van Blarcom, or Hammett block, across the street from the Calisher building when the walls We represent Old fell and the mayor was caught. Mr. Canby says the mayor was standing in the door next to the Mesa avenue corner on the Texas street side of the store calling to the firemen when somebody enlied out that the wall was failing. He says if the mayor had stood still, he would have been saved, but Mr. Robin-son started to run out into the street; he stopped to look up at the wall, which by that time was half way over into the Then he started to run again and was enught by the tons of brick. which crushed him to death.

> WIFE SEES MAYOR DIE. The mayor, his wife and two children had but recently arrived on the scene from morning mass, and the mayor had left the family outside the fire lines that he might go in and warn the firemen of their danger. As the wall fell, Mrs. Robinson saw it, but did not see her husband. When told that it had caught a man, she exclaimed that her busband had been there but a minute before and swooned. Ex-mayor Sweeney took her home in an automobile. The mayor's prayer book was found

by his side. DOCTORS ABRIVE.

When the wall fell, and it was seen that several men had been caught under the debris, messenger boys were immediately sent to summon physicians. Drs. Cary, Staten, Worsham, Kluttz, Nuessblatt, Huffaker, Higgins, Pickels, P. H. Brown, Love and Deady were oon on the scene giving aid.

FIREMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE. Just previous to the falling of the wall, Art Hull, of the Central fire station, Le Gros, of the Mesa Gre station, and others were on top of the waving hegan descending, and when within a few feet of the ground, they were warned by bystanders to jump for their lives. Not a moment later, the wall fell, covering mayor Robinson, Ware and William Robinson with the

ROBINSON LAST RECOVERED. Mayor Robinson was the last to be removed from under the fallen bricks and timber, under which he was buried several feet. All the ribs on the left side of his body were crushed, the bones in both lower limbs were broken and the back of the skull was crushed. Ambulances were immediately called and hastily improvised blers were made in the street opposite the still burning building, pending the arrival of the

LONG GAP IN WALL. The section of the wall falling was the two story portion directly east of the building occupied by the American National bank as its temporary quarters. The gap made is about 75 feet long, above the first story.

The fall of the wall had been expected all morning and was caused by the throwing of cold water against the

gutted shell, some say.

WHOLE BUILDING BURNS, The fire, which started in the basement of the Calisher drygoods store, guited the entire three floors of the Buckler building and completely destroyed the stock of the Calisher company, the fix-tures of the American National bank, nd the office furniture and contents in the second and third floors.

The fire started in the basement early Sunday morning and was discovered at 2:15. A general niarm was sent in ged the entire department fought the flames until noon Sunday.

An effort was made to confine the flames to the busement of the build-ing and the manholes on both Mesn avenne and Texas street were battened by chief Armstrong and the cellar flooded with water.

The desperate efforts of the firemen were of no avail as the flames burned

breathe after being taken from the the inflamable materials of the dress | Knights of Pythias as a lodge room. goods department. The flames shot out of the windows and entrance of the utiding, and, in spite of the game efforts of the firemen who poured tons of water into the building from the roof, from the nerial truck and from the front windows, the entire three story building was gutted and the loss to the Calisher stock is a total one.

LOSS IS \$250,000. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000. Of this \$150,000 was the loss to the Calcrushed by the load of brick. Physi- isher stock and fixtures. The damage to the building will be at least \$50,000 and the American National bank and the losses to offices and secret socieeties whose lodge room was on the third floor, made the loss an additional

NEAR BUILDINGS THREATENED. The smake from the fire filled the entire business district and it was ing when the wall buiged in the middle thought that there would be difficulty and, crashed to the street. The wall in confining the flames to the Buckler building. The Morehouse building adjoining it, which is occupied by the Postni telegraph, the Elite, A. P. Coles & Bros. and the Miller Clgar company, was threatened a number of times and Morgan building on the north was

also in danger of burning. Brock's barber shop, in a one-story building between the Morehouse and Buckler buildings on Texas street, was in danger, but even the falling of a part of the Buckler building on the shop did not break through the roof.

Early downtown arrivals Sunday morning rushed to the scene of the conflagration and considerable aurprise was expressed that the entire' district had not gone up in smoke and fiames A large number also responded to the alarm Sunday morning when the fire whistle sounded, as the signal announced that the fire was in the heart of the business district. -

RESCUERS DISREGARD DANGER. Considerable apprehension was exdebris had caught a third fireman and a rescue force immediately began work shoveling the brick. Great piles of brick and burning embers in on the sidewalk. The rescuing force was constantly warned to watch for the first sign of a second portion of the wall folling, but little attention was paid, the rubber conted men and volunteer firemen prosecuting the work of rescue
us fast as possible,

The police had considerable difficulty in keeping onlookers from in front of burned building Sunday early, but when the wall fell, a stompede was started. WIRE SERVICE CRIPPLED.

Telephone and electric service in the downtown district was erippled as a result of the fire. Before day, insistent calls were made for trouble men and a number of service employes were routed out of bed to repair the damage. Whole sections of telephone cables burned as if the strands were so much rubber. Electric light wires dropped around the burning structure, severing service and in many of the downtown shell. Thinking it too dangerous, they districts, service was off the greater part of the day.

> THOSE WHO LOSE. The tenants in the Buckler building who suffered practically total losses are Hawkins Bros., realty, on the first ously though not fatally injured.
>
> floor entrance from Bess; Mayfield Realty Co.; Moore & McKenney, realty; W. N. Carl, realty: Drs. Reum & Reum; the Elite Hair Dressing Parlors; Lee D. Martin, merchandise broker: R. J. Diasmore, women's tailor; He'berg & Bluir, agents for Columbus Townsite Co.; Brickmasons' union; Christian Science reading room; R. J. Owens, civil engineer: Mrs. Norn C. Booth, music studio; J. V. Smith, H. Young, American Na-tional Life Insurance Co.; John C. Brinck, real estate; W. C. Miller, west-

Realty Co., on second floor.
S. E. Patton had moved out a few days before the fire. The third floor was occupied by the

ern weighing inspection bureau; Vance



J. V. SMITH.

MAYOR OF EL PASO:

Sunday baseball game in El Paso. ter city across the way has been void

sic-loving Mexican. It was because in front of the old mission, the laying be settled. There was only great mutual of cement walks, and the erection of a regard as a result of the meeting, and pretty band stand of stone and iron, Completion of the plaza occurred last | men. week, and Sunday was to bring the

ground, an informal inauguration of Mexico, all Juarez was on tiptoe for

As soon as news of mayor Robinson's no music in Juarez. death reached Juarez, jefe politico Fran- | Yet there was a Sunday baseball game cisco Portillo immediately drove to theis El Paso.

Because of the death of the mayor of | mayor's residence and presented his THE DESTRUCTION OF THE BUCK- El Paso there was no Sunday band con- card. Returning to Juarez, the Mexican cert in Ciudad Juarez. But there was a chief executive ordered the conductor of the municipal band to postpone the For many weeks the little Mexican long-delayed concert until next week. The two mayors had met for the first of the public Sunday night concerts in time last Friday, when a conference was the plaza, a truly great hardship to the held regarding a matter of inter-civic A meeting had been set of certain improvements on the plaza for this week when the question would

> a promised friendship between the two So, by the order of the mayor of Juarfirst concert in the recreated, music ez, there was no concert in Juarez on account of the death of the mayor of El the new stand. Since the band concert Paso. The people of the sister city is an important institution throughout flocked down to the plaza in great numbers, eager for the first concert in the rejuvenated park. But there was

Paso's deceased mayor. The flag was

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowder, Miss E

Dr. Thomas A. Bray and wife and

Mrs. Lula Mattice occupied rooms on

the third floor. Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Stockwell also lived there and Mrs.

Stockwell bad a music studio. Every-

Stanton lost all her personal posses-

J. V. Smith, who sleeps in the build-

ing and also had offices there, says he believes he would have been burned to

death, but his dog barked and awoke

The American National bank and the

The building was insured for \$30,000

The vault of the American Nationa

Mayor's Heroic Motive.

According to the statements of the

men who were standing on the south

side of Texas street, opposite the burn

ing bulkling, with mayor Robinson, the

chief executive met his death in a he-

role effort to warn the five hosemen

who were playing on the fire in the

J. L. Marr, J. U. Sweeney and chief

ing talking with the mayor on the

sidewalk when the wall was seen to

bulge slighttly as the cornice was

sawed in two by the fireman on top

of the aerial ladder. Stansel and Marr

told the mayor he should warn the

hosemen of their danger, thinking that

he would call to them or order chief

Armstrong to have the pipemen come

away from under the wall. Instead

of giving the order to the chief, the

mayor started across the street to

order the men back out of the danger

As he started across the street the

little group that had been standing on the sidewalk discussing the danger to

the firemen broke up and Mr. Marr

The Mayor's Goodbye.

his familiar way. Those were the last words he was heard to utter by men

were in command of assistant chief Dave Sullivan. As the falling bricks from the cornice gave the first warn-ing of the impending disaster, mayor

Robinson started to turn back out of danger, but was caught under the

Cook and Smith, two of the hosemen, dodged into the entrance of the build-ing and escaped unburt. Hoseman

ing and escaped unhurt. Hoseman Ware ran in the same direction as the

Spectators who were standing ale Mesa avenue and at the lower end

Texas street rashed to the rescue

their hands and with pike poles to get the men free. It was with difficulty that the bodies of the dead were freed from the imprisoning timbers and brick. Fireman Ware, the blood streaming from the cuts on his face and head, was brought out first and laid on the paying in the conter-city.

laid on the paving in the center of the street. Mayor Robinson was next recov-ed and was able to whisper his name

Bodies Removed.

Doctors had been summoned and be-

gun extreme measures in an effort to

evive the two dead men. This was con-

tinued for several minutes when a

critical examination showed that both

mayor Robinson and fireman Ware

were dead. A handkerchief was then

placed over the mayor's face and he

Ware and William Robinson

Fireman Robinson suffered a

the water of the

was taken away in an ambulance, his

remained on the paving for several

minutes until another ambulance ar-

rived to take them to the morgue and

was able to escape with the assistance

of friends and was hurried to the hos-

pital where his injuries were dressed.

fractured nose, a dislocated shoulder, a

Staten Describes Accident. .

Dr. Burleson Staten, in describing

"I had driven my horse down town

stop on account of the crowd. I looked

men standing under it escaped injury."

Cause of Fire Unknown.

fire originated in the basement among

accumulated there since Saturday, be-

cause of the special sale which was to

have opened Monday. The fire may

have been caused by a lighted cigaret

He also stated that because of the flim-

sy construction of the building, the

Herald Half Masts Its Flag.

Fire marshal Henry F. Reynaud, who

out on the back of the head and a num-

her of bruises on the body.

the falling of the wall, said:

ing directly beneath it.

clothing wet from

wall. They dug frantically with hands and with pike poles to

the men who had been caught

the wall.

outside the fire lines. The hose were in command of assistant

"I am going to breakfast now," he lled out. "Goodbye."

Goodbye," answered the mayor in

started home to breakfast.

is not damaged, according to

Calisher Co., occupied all of the first

him just in time to make his escape.

sions in the disaster.
HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Hawk as Bros. are the agents.

The building cost \$75,000.

Texas street main enttrance.

James Primm, assistant cashier.

Miss Mary I, Stanton was another of

thing was lost.

Seamands, Joe Welter and wife,

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soon after the fatality occurred. short time later The Herald had an was owned by Mrs. C. N. Buckler, who is absent in Long Beach, Cal. extra edition on the streets with the full account of the fire and the fata

ouble accident. Flags on the city hall fire station and courthouse and many private buildings are at half mast today out of respect to the dead mayor and fireman. Stubborn Fire.

The fire was fought stubbornly during the entire morning Sunday and until late in the afternoon. The burning packing cases in the basement and the large amount of timber and inflam able material which had fallen from first floor of the building through the the upper floors, fed the flames and they continued to shoot through the gratings and flash up at intervals in city detective Stansel had been standthe basement long after the fire had been extinguished in the front of the building. The rear wall of the building, opposite the Morgan building, was thought to be dangerous and liable to

> Props were set against it from the Morgan building to force it to fall into the ruins and not onto the adjoin ing structure if it fell. The heat was so intense that the stucco finish of the Morgan buildings was cracked and fell

Morgan Building Endangered.

off in large cakes. All of the glazing on the south side of the building, opening on the area-way between the Morgan and Calisher buildings was broken by the extreme heat and it was with difficulty that the fire was prevented from spreading to the neighboring building.

Bank Quickly Gets Quaters.

The American National bank's temporary headquarters were almost a complete wreck. The fixtures were destroyed by the fire, although the heat was not so intense there as on the opposite side of the building. The vault, which formerly belonged to the Rio Grande Valley bank, was said by assistant cashler J. F. Primm to be in good condition and the papers all safe. Before the fire was under control the American National had a large sign tacked to the post in front of the headquarters announcing that the bank ware ran in the same direction as the mayor and was pinned beneath the tons of debris alongside of the dead execu-tive. Fireman William Robinson and assistant chief Sullivan were also pin-ioned under the falling wall and seriwould be open for business at the usual hour Monday morning in the Fawel (Continued on next page.)

CHINO COMPANY HAS STRUCK GOOD WATER

Mysterious Railroad Building From the Burro Mountains.

Silver City, N. M., Aug. 15 .- This vi-

luity is much elated as well as the officials of the Chino Copper company over the big supp'y of water the company has developed at Apache Tejo, after he was made comfortable on the street. The mayor's prostate form was the last to be taken from the ruins. His clothing was torn and his face slightly bruised, although not disfigured. about four miles from the location of the company's mill. Upon sinking a depth of 15 or 20 feet, a large flow water was found and two large centri-fugal pumps were installed. These oumps are keeping an eight inch pipe constantly full. The company will lay a 20 inch pipe line from the water supply to the mid. This development of all the water the company needs, from this one source alone, assures the suc cess of the big mill. The company has other water sources to draw from, in the event of more being needed.

This company is now grading preparatory to installing its steam shovels, a force of men being at work near the Santa Rita depot on a number of claims, The old concentrator has been per-

manently closed. The company will continue to develop ore bodies and make preparations for its large mill, near the hospital. Assistant chief Sullivan Hurley. The company has ore at different places in the camp to a depth of 1600 feet. The company will very likely build

The assistant chief was the least inits own railway from the Santa Rita jured of the men who were caught camp to its mill, a distance of nine or by the falling wall. His right hand 10 miles, after the mill is put in operawas highly cut and his head struck by tion. a falling brick, inflicting a serious The Colorado Fuel & Iron company scalp wound. He was later taken operated at Fierro, three miles from Santa Rita, is shipping 15,000 tons

> is not operating its famous Union Hill mine this year, but has concentrated work on a number of mines. Chemung and Other Mines. The work of the Chemung Copper company, with an average force of about 150 men, is confined to blocking out

dally to Pueblo, Colo.

and was at the corner of Oregon and ore and developing its large holdings in the vicinity of Tyrone. Texas streets, where I was forced to The same may be said of the Burro

up Texas street and saw a large crowd Mountain Copper company, and of the Copper Gulf company. The principal under the wall that fell a few minutes work of the entire Burro Mountain "When I was first stopped by the mining district is now devoted to decrowd the wall looked to me as if it veloping and blocking out ore for a was wavering and I was considerably future market. When the railway is incerned over the fact that a number completed and the copper market be of men, possibly a dozen, were standomes settled/again, the camp will be a large and steady producer. This country for many miles in each direction Without a warning the wall fell. and it is a mystery to me how all the from the big mines of the camp has been taken up as mineral land and the aggregate askessment work now being done and which will have to be completed before the end of the year, upon vas in and around the building, stated unpatented claims, amounts to a large Sunday morning that he thought the development of the country and makes considerable activity in the district a number of boxes and bales that had

Mysterious Railroad. Mystery still surrounds the building of the railway out of the Burro moun tains. The four miles of rough grading thrown down by one of the packers, and deep cuts on the east side of the mining towns of Leopold and Tyrone is expected to be completed by Aug. 15 Calisher stock was a heavy risk. The The remainder of the road, whether it structure was a mere shell of brick goes to Whitewater, a station 20 miles with frame partitions inside. below the town on the Santa Fe, Herald Half Masts Its Fing.

The Herald building was the first to across the plains and very little difunfurl the American flag at half mast ficult grading will have to be done. The out of respect to the memory of El mystery still remains unsolved as to who is building the road and where i run up on The Herald building tower is going.

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ering every detail of the great fire and the terrible tragedy in which the city tween The Herald and the electric plant lost its mayor and one of its brave fire- that furnishes the power that makes mep. The Herald's Sunday extra was the big machines go, there had been an the feature of that exciting Sabbath. acident, A lineman had to be hustled Although Sunday, especially the morn-Although Sunday, especially the morn- up. The office boy nailed him and ing hours, is a rest day for The Her- stayed with him until he found the

usual feat in putting out an extra edi- form and then onto the press-the fire and the tragedy attending it.

During the week, The Herald is pre-

pared for such an eventuality, but on was no steam up in the stereotyping the residential section the papers sold room, no printers, pressmen, reporters as fast as the boys could deliver them nor editors on hand. Everybody was taking a Sunday morning rest after a their congregations, there was a great strenuous week's work, but when the sale. Over 4000 papers were sold bestrengous week's work, but when the sale. Over 4000 paners were sold be-wall fell and the men were buried be- fore 1 oclock. The Herald had realized neath it. Herald men were not slow to the demand and had met it-under difrealize their duty.

One reporter was passing the scene of the fire en route to breakfast when ple should have the news while it was the wall fell nearby. Quick as lightning they both to every subscriber in the southwest. made for the office, the stereotyper fired the boller,, and the reporter began to call men. Then the office boy for the burned structure, but the two came to but and soon there was a in photographs looked enough allke to tream of men pouring into the office. From the bathtub at home, one of the ditors had given instructions to go shead and in seven minutes he was on the scene. Meantime, the reporter who had seen the accident, was grinding out the first copy of the story and two others, one just concluding breakfast; one called from his Sunday morning

nap after the accident; had been sent

to cover other detatils.

operators were on hand by this time and began to set the type. In a few minutes more the foreman pressman and another linetype man arrived. By this time headings were flyng into type, proofs were being read and more copy was being written. Re-porters gathered every detail about the accident, even to interviews with men who saw it. Then they got the names of all the occupants of the burned building, the amounts of the losses and in fact soon had together as complete

No Trouble-

With three columns of matter, cov- a story as anybody could wish to read Then the electricity played out and there was a standstill. Somewhere beald force, an extra was issued in re-markably short time.

The Herald performed rather an unbreak and repaired it, and then things ing and "baking" a plate in four min-

The press began to grind out the pa-Sundays The Herald's force resta. However, when such an occurrence as this breaks, even on the Sabbath, The Herald always tries to serve the public. The Herald knew the people wanted the the streets eagerly bought them; many news, so the extra was issued. There boys sold out standing still; then in ficulties-but full and complete. And in order that its outoftown peo-

The stereotyper was fresh, The Herald mailed an extra edi-During the rush a splendid picture the Masonic huilding got into the forms be twins anyhow.

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